

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

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Columbia lands

Shuttle a success

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by flight Tuesday, sailing through the heat of re-entry perfect wheels-down landing on a sunbaked desert dry lake.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John W. Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a visionary space transportation system with a flight 2 days, 6 1/2 hours.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen.

The astronauts came out of a 15-minute communications blackout, the most danger-filled time, with a non-breaking message for the shuttle team: "Hello, Columbia here."

Up, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it to supersonic and then to subsonic.

Two sonic booms exploded over Rogers Dry Lake, sounding beautiful," shuttle Control's Joe Allen said.

It was.

Young rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake bed on the Mojave Desert at 11:22 p.m. MST, right on runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly 2 hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

"Welcome home, Columbia," said Allen. "Beautiful, beautiful."

President Reagan in Washington, came these words: "Congratulations on a job well done. Through you," he told the astronauts, "we all feel again once again."

Johnson Space Center director Christopher C. Kraft, who hopes to send Columbia up for the second flight in September, "We just got infinitely smarter."

Two astronauts had to remain inside for about 45 minutes while the ship's remaining deadly fuels were

cleared out and the hatch opened. The first recovery crew came away with a glad report — no problems.

Thousands of spectators, estimated at 170,000, came in cars and campers to watch the completion of the long-heralded and long-delayed trial flight.

All communication between spacecraft and ground stopped for 15 minutes as an ion fence formed around Columbia.

Columbia came into the atmosphere nose up to shift the brunt of the 2,750 degree heat to the tiles on its belly. Free and weightless in space, Columbia now became an 80-ton glider — the biggest ever flown.

"Looking good underneath," said a chase plane pilot as Columbia began coming down. And eight minutes after the landing, the shuttle crew said an initial inspection showed nothing wrong.

The spacecraft's sophisticated computers, which delayed the scheduled launch by two days last week, controlled most of the re-entry. At about 40,000 feet, Young took over, operating the flaps, elevons, rudders and speed brakes for the tricky final approach.

At the speed of sound, he took Columbia eastward over the runway, made a turn to use up speed and energy, then came down in a steep style to put the weight on the main landing gear. He hit the runway on the centerline at about 215 mph, some 30 miles faster than a jet airliner and about 1/75 of his orbital speed.

"You can't believe what kind of flying machine this is," said Young.

After touchdown, Young and Crippen were held aboard to give "sniffer" crews time to test for dangerous gases and to hook up air conditioning hoses and other equipment.

Tens of thousands of spectators clustered at stipulated spots around the dry lake, invited VIPs seated

under giant canvas awnings, perhaps 40,000 car-and-camperloads of private citizens packed into a public viewing site.

The Columbia's first shakedown cruise was billed as the beginning of a new era in space.

Even as the spaceship circled round and round the earth — one revolution every 90 minutes — work con-



AP Laserphoto

The Space Shuttle Columbia lands safely at Edwards Air Force Base in California Tuesday as the craft and its two crew members ended a two-

day mission testing NASA's shuttle for the first time in orbit.

tinued on three sister ships that will join it to form a fleet of space-going vessels.

Even as the Columbia was circling the globe, the shuttle Challenger, still just a partial fuselage with wings, was taking shape inside a Rockwell International hangar near Palmdale, 20 miles south of here.

Construction of the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in the next year or so, forming the world's first fleet of spaceships.

Onlookers cheer shuttle success

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forlorn tears, whoops of delight and a wave of strong emotion filled the 150,000 onlookers who crowded the world's first aircraft transformed from "a little dot" to land as Columbia, the United States space

space shuttle.

Beautiful, "exciting" and "wonderful" were among superlatives used by those who watched America's latest space pioneers down on a desert landing strip.

Onlookers were gathered at areas on opposite sides of the airdrome. Most of the public were at a remote area dubbed "Columbia City," and the VIPs including the nation's Aerospace Space Administration were to the landing site.

Two VIPs, including actors Roy

Rogers and Leonard Nimoy and former astronauts Scott Carpenter and Rusty Schweickart, sipped coffee and ate cookies as they waited in tents carpeted with Astronauts.

"At 'Columbia City,' shelter was provided by recreational vehicles and trailers — some of which arrived as early Sunday.

"Room, get ready for exhilaration," Flight Director John Young said as commander John Young guided the orbiter toward a hard-stand landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base.

When the shuttle appeared, both gatherings erupted with similar celebrations, and the cheers and whoops stretched toward each other across the landing strip.

"What a way to come to California," chorused pilot Bob Crippen to the delight of the flight controllers at Johnson Space Center, who orchestrated the shuttle's flawless shakedown mission.

Smiling, cheering and applauding, the space experts at the known Shuttle Control for this mission — clenched fists above their heads to salute the flight and the bull's-eye touchdown.

Puddy told them they had five seconds to "vent their emotions" and then "it's back to work." He was only half joking.

Many celebrants retreated to the shade of the tents after the landing, but George Page, director of the Kennedy Space Center, stood outside to bask in the congratulations.

"Overall, one word describes it — fantastic," he said. "For a first-time mission, words are hard to come by to describe it."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the flight would bring more space ventures. "It's exciting. It's going to put the focus once again on space. If we make good use of this,

it's going to be a big step forward for our country and for the entire world."

Brown presented Order of California medallions to shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen. The medal is the highest California National Guard honor.

After a medical check, a reunion with their families and brief ceremony at Edwards, Young and Crippen headed to a NASA jet and the final leg of their journey home to Ellington Air Force Base, a short hop from the space center.

NASA officials said the two astronauts will undergo medical tests and perhaps a week of debriefings. They are to hold a news conference at Ellington Air Force Base, a short hop from the space center.

For the 50-year-old Young, the first NASA test pilot, the 2 1/2-day shuttle flight was his fifth trip into space. It boosted his space flight time in Gemini, Apollo and shuttle vehicles to some 588 hours.

The San Francisco native piloted the first unmanned Gemini flight in 1965 and commanded the next-to-last Apollo mission, landing in 1972. In between were other Gemini and Apollo missions.

"The only bad thing is we're going to have to come down," Young told ground controllers Monday night.

For the 43-year-old Crippen, the mission was his first space flight, and he said at one point: "That was one fantastic ride."

Bouncing checks plague merchants

By JAN TAYLOR

Utah State Writer

Students who write bad checks or leave debts unpaid could be liable for legal or university action, according to legal authorities and university spokesmen.

Most store managers, however, say there is not much they can do when they receive bad checks.

Richard Bradford, Provo's assistant city attorney, said store managers have two routes they can go if they receive bad checks or find themselves with unpaid bills.

"A store owner can take it to court or make phone calls or turn over the checks to collection agents," Bradford said. "The reason they have to be divided into two basic categories: civil and criminal."

Bradford said his office will often prosecute regardless of the amount of debt involved. He said he once handled a case from the BYU Bookstore involving payment of \$20,000.

"We prosecute cases if one person gives a check to another person and says to hold it for a few days, there's no criminal intent," Bradford said. "We are interested in

making sure people with criminal tendencies are prosecuted."

Bradford said the penalties vary for the different charges. If the person is facing a civil charge, Utah statute says he must pay the amount of the check and attorney fees as well.

Criminal charges could result in a fine, attorney fees and additional fees, Bradford said.

On a university level, students may find themselves facing action by standards.

"If it involves debt to the university, such as to the bookstore or to a department, we can notify the person that a hold will be put on his or her college accounts," said Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards.

However, standards do not handle off-campus debts, checks or roommate conflicts, Whitaker said.

"We ask people to try to work the problems out themselves, but if they can't, we can take them to court and a judgment is brought against a student, we can call him in and ask him to take care of the problem."

See CHECKS page 2

Growth in Utah

Expansion may limit services

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part-series examining the problems of growth facing Utah County.

By BILL HICKMAN and AUDREY GASKING

Asst. News Editors

In his state of the state address, Gov. Scott Matheson said if growth is not handled properly, Utah could arise from the decade of the '80s totally unrecognizable from what we know today.

Considering the still unknown effects of the MX missile, the Rainier Basin Power Project, the synthetic energy boom, the Heritage Mountain resort and the people's commitment to large families, he could be right.

Utah County, which is the closest metropolitan area to most of these projects, will be especially affected. Only the '80s will tell exactly what expansion will bring, but city leaders are looking ahead and planning, striving to keep the valley somewhat recognizable to those who know it now.

The smaller communities, where many of these projects will be stationed, don't presently have the service capacity to handle the large influx of people. Consequently, the natural choice to settle will be Utah County.

Orem Mayor James Mangum said he believes the people moving in will split about 50/50 between the small community and the cities.

"A lot of the people will naturally elect to live in a more metropolitan society with a shopping mall, university and hospital nearby," he said.

Both he and Provo Mayor James Ferguson said the county will be a place where people will come for services.

"For every so many people employed there are services required," Mangum said. "We will see an increase in 'spin-off' businesses which provide those services."

Ferguson said Provo is "trying to plan as far as it can into the future."

Social problems

"We're concerned about providing services for those people moving here," he said. "Urbanization always causes social problems, an increase in crime, a need for jobs and a need for housing."

Referring specifically to the Heritage Mountain resort, Ferguson said it could help as well as hurt the Provo community.

It would be good for the economy, but it could cause some social problems as well, he said.

"Tourism is good, but transient people sometimes cause problems. They bring money but they also live roader than they do when they're at home."

He said the city would have to "pay its own way" in the community by providing housing and entertainment for vacationers.

Mangum and Ferguson said development of the MX system will have a greater impact on the Provo-Orem area than most people think.

"It will affect the structure of the community, the schools, churches and lifestyle," Ferguson said. "We will feel the impact in the industries that are supportive to the MX system."

Bradford believes the population of Provo could increase 25 percent if the MX system is built.

He said Provo could double in size before either city needed to concentrate on increasing housing density.

Both mayors said they are concerned with their cities' ability to provide basic services.

"Housing is a big concern," Ferguson said. "High interest rates, cost of homes and the availability of resources affect the construction industry. If the developers can't build or the young can't buy, there's not much the cities can do about it."

Mangum said Orem grows the city will continue to set aside acreage among the growing residential areas for commercial development. "It's important to keep a balance," he said.

Water a big concern

"My biggest concern is the water treatment plant," Mangum said. "We have enough water rights to handle 200,000 people, but the large influx of people will cause much of that water to be used for the plant."

Ferguson said new fire sub-stations could be needed if Provo developed in the north and southeast sections of the city.

The police department is in "pretty good shape," Ferguson said, but he admitted the city would have to consider increasing the police force, especially during the evening hours, if the population increases.

See GROWTH page 2

ASBYU may withdraw funds from Lyceum concert series

By ROXANNE HENDRY

University Staff Writer

The Lyceum series of concerts may lose \$2,500 in revenue if the needs of members of the executive council are upset with the music department's back approach in obtaining funds.

John Frank, ASBYU executive vice president, said ASBYU went around the council in obtaining funds ASBYU's general budget. He said the Lyceum had his recommendations for providing better services to students.

ASBYU Financial Services pulled \$7,000 from the Lyceum's budget without the council's knowledge. The Lyceum was asked to withhold the \$2,500 given to the Lyceum every spring.

Frank explained how the budgeting process works. A year programs like the Lyceum are guaranteed 90 percent of a set budgeted amount and ASBYU has covered the remaining 10 percent.

Frank said he hopes giving the entire \$4,000 to the department instead of dividing it between the departments will give the Lyceum an incentive to

make the changes ASBYU has asked for.

Garth Marler, budget director for BYU Financial Services, said the additional money did not come out of ASBYU's "hides," but from general university revenues.

Marler said when representatives from the Lyceum came last summer with a request for a budget increase, Financial Services granted that request.

"Funds were an add-on, ASBYU was not hurt by the change," he said.

"Apparently there was a lack of communication to ASBYU members from this office. It would have been good for us to write a memo saying what changes were made," said Marler.

Stanley W. Parker, administrative assistant in the department of music, said if ASBYU denies the Lyceum the \$2,500, "the program will go in the red again this year."

He said he went before ASBYU last April asking for more money, and before he left, the council did not volunteer to increase the Lyceum budget. He said when representatives went to Financial Services for help, "we weren't out to sabotage the Lyceum and there were no malicious intent or conspiracy to avoid the student."



Universe photo by Michael Morris

Water leak won't pipe down

BY CUSTODIAL WORKER TERRY MARQUARDT, water residue after a leak in room 188 and the west wing of the Kimball Tower was the possible cause of a three-inch deep flood in room 188.

Marquardt said the pipe has broken twice before and each time the hose is filled it breaks again.

Counsel free for impoverished

BY DANE RIGBY
University Staff Writer

defendant is called before the judge during arraignment. He stands alone.

For you have counsel to represent you, Mr.

o, your honor.

re you aware that you have a right to counsel you do desire?"

es, your honor."

ould you like to have counsel, Mr. Smith?"

es, I would."

Mr. Smith, do you have sufficient means to counsel?"

o, your honor. I don't have any money."

o you have property?"

o, car?"

o, your honor, I'm broke."

ch a conversation takes place often during arraignments. The law specifically states a person is entitled to counsel whether he can pay for it. When a defendant cannot pay for counsel it is the obligation of the state to provide it free.

ording to Judge David Sam, defendant

have to meet certain qualifications to be eligible for free defense counsel.

Defendants who are unable to pay for an attorney must first sign an affidavit stating that due to their poverty they are unable to bear the expense of the act or legal proceedings, Sam said.

The affidavit also states that they claim to be justly entitled to the release sought by such legal proceedings or appeal.

Thereafter, Sam said, the judge is allowed to inquire about the defendant's property and possessions, including his money, job, savings accounts and property.

The state allows the judge discretion to inquire about the defendant's possessions until he is satisfied, in order that no fraud will be perpetrated on the courts," Sam said.

According to Sam, appointing counsel for a defendant occurs more often in the circuit courts than in the federal courts. It is a procedure which takes place early in the judicial system.

Steve Killpack, deputy county attorney, said the counsel has a right to further inquire into the defendant's ability to pay.

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Sign language to be offered

BY
MICHELE DILL
University Staff Writer

A "foreign" language spoken only in America will be taught in a new course this fall.

The language is American sign language, which is a separate and distinct language with its own rights, not merely English spoken with one's hands, said Barry Critchfield, assistant coordinator for services to deaf students.

According to Critchfield, the demand for sign language classes has been so high that in the few years that the administration agreed to offer daytime, "for-credit" classes to regular students. Students also will get Category III, extra-credit, one-credit for taking the sequence of beginning, intermediate and advanced classes.

Only majors in audiology, speech therapy and educational psychology have been allowed to take for-credit classes in the past, he said. Other students had to pay a separate fee and take a non-credit class at night.

Twice as many students were turned away from the daytime classes as were able to take them this year, said Critchfield, adding that he expects enrollment to triple next year.

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ment in the new sign language classes to be taught English long before you learned to speak it," Critchfield explained. "If you learn to understand sign language before you are required to 'speak' it, the grammar will come naturally."

And just like children learning English, the students will probably begin to "speak" as they begin to understand, he said.

"We will not teach them how to 'sign.' They'll learn how to 'sign on their own,'" he continued.

In the intermediate classes, responses will begin to be required, he said, and in the advanced sign language class,

interpreting skills will be taught, but grammar will never be stressed.

For those who think the class will be easy, however, Critchfield warns that it will be a four-credit-hour class which meets five days a week with a one-hour lab once a week.

He said many students took the night class out of convenience, thinking it would be "all fun," soon dropped out. "It takes commitment," he said.

Two beginning, one intermediate and one advanced class will be taught this fall. About 20 persons will be allowed to enroll in each class.

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Universe photos by Forrest Anderson

A beginning jumper climbs out onto the back of the plane before falling to the earth below. The line connected to the

back of the parachute jerks the chute open a couple of seconds after the jumper releases.



Flying brings highs

By ANNE K. THORNTON
Universe Sports Editor

The things some reporters do for a story.

I mean, I tremble and scream whenever I see a teensy spider. And I get an empty, nervous feeling in my head when I sit in football bleachers more than four rows above ground level.

So what absurd desire would force me to jump from a perfectly good airplane 3,000 feet above the earth, solo, entirely untrained?

Maybe I'm crazy. Or, maybe my subconscious knew I'd really go crazy from delight after my flying, or rather floating.

Skydiving is a natural high, in more ways than one.

I'd always dreamed of flying, and finally decided to "risk my life" for a reality. My nerves didn't start jerking until reading and signing a paper which began:

"I fully realize that the activities of flying and parachute jumping involve inherent dangers that cannot be foreseen and that bodily injury or death could result."

Wow, this was getting serious.

After four hours of training, I felt even more crazy.

Strapped securely with the main parachute on my back and a reserve on my stomach, I felt like a pregnant camel, and about as tired.

In the plane, I felt the tension rising from the bottom of my stomach and knew I was SCARED. I tried to forget about the rising atmosphere by describing the morning's activities.

"Well, I got up early because I had so much to do," I told the pilot. "After I took a shower, I had some Rice Chex cereal with milk," I continued.

But it didn't help, as the good Mother Earth sank farther and farther from the plane.

When the instructor opened the door for MY turn, the strong, crisp wind stormed through me. Like a robot, I followed the coach's words.

"Now put your feet on the wheel, grab onto the strut, slide your hands across the strut, drop your feet from the wheel."

Then, the release and an instant back arch so the chute would open properly. Almost immediately the parachute opened and I was flung upward.

Then, SILENCE.

The plane was gone as I securely bounded around the sky. The ground looked gray and smoky, a long way to Earth.

I was suspended, like a baby in a swing. No sensation of falling.

Like Keebler cookies, it's indescribably delicious.

The flight lasted about three minutes; so short it seemed like a dream, a fantasy. I hardly remember my thoughts, only that I kept screaming into the air. "This is wonderful."

I'd never been so scared as jumping from that plane, and never so exhilarated as the ride back down to earth.



Future sky divers practice landing by jumping from stands into a pea-gravel pit. A day of extensive training must be completed before the students can jump.

Sky divers in Utah Valley can jump at the Cedar Valley Airport located west of Lehi. Each semester, more than 80 BYU students take their first jump there.



Large dirt fields greet the jumper upon return to Earth.



With their parachutes wrapped in their arms, two jumpers express jubilation after their first jump. Jeanie Williams, adviser for the BYU Skydiving Club, said jumpers are rarely disappointed with the experience.

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Arch one thousand, two, one thousand, opening shock... check the chute find steering rods, determine location.

These are the first thoughts a sky diver has when making a jump, said Jeanie Williams, adviser to the BYU skydiving club.

Skydiving is growing in popularity in Utah Valley, said Miss Williams, a nursing instructor. More than eight students take their first jump each semester. The club has 26 members who usually jump every week.

"Ten-mile-an-hour winds are the only thing that stop the skydivers from jumping," said Miss Williams. "Otherwise, jumps are made year-round."

In a jumper's first five jumps, his rip cord is hooked to the plane. When the diver jumps from the plane, the parachute immediately opens.

As the jumper continues to make jumps he extends his free-fall time and the elevation, said Miss Williams, who has now made 60 jumps and can free-fall for 50 seconds.

Before jumping, a jumper must complete one day of extensive training from wooden stands into a pea-gravel pit. Distance from the ground varies from 1 to 4 feet. The

instructor must approve each student's landing before going to the next sequence.

After graduation from the landing procedures, students are drilled on the motions of jump, count, opening shock, checking the canopy and determining location.

As students begin realizing risk involved in making a jump, the instructor ends the teaching by saying, "When you go to remember to enjoy yourself, because it's beautiful up there." The statement is normally followed by her laughter.

The future skydivers then make the exit from the plane — this on the ground. "The jump is greatly improved if the plane reaches out for the strut, inching way to a standing position and then to the instructor for the go-ahead release."

The most intense segment of training is the malfunction procedures. The trainer spends 20 minutes with each student drilling on the procedures to follow if the chute malfunctions. No jumps are made by the prospective jumpers in this session, as students continuously glance over to the newspaper clippings showing various parachuting accidents.

Securely fitted in a harness, the students then enter the airplane, reaching an altitude of 3,000 feet. The plane door is opened, the motor is turned on and the sequence begins. The practice of the landing procedures and the sequence begins. The gush of wind, a yell barely recognized as "arch one thousand," a sharp jerk and silence.

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Suburban Insurance

226-3120

Health with Maternity Benefits Guaranteed

Complications are covered.

Buy from one of the largest health insurance companies

DAVID BLACKWELL

224-2523.

HEALTH WITH MATERNITY

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

w/Immediate Coverage. Call

Christa Anderson 375-6089.

OPERATIONS and Hospital

Healthcare is what we think.

Call 1-800-333-1000 for

details on State Farm Hospital

Surgical Insurance.

Horold R. Little

28 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749.

6—Help Wanted

JOB MARKET

Latest selection of jobs

(No Percentage)

"Employment Supermarket"

125 E. 300 S. Provo.

375-3000.

KEYTTON INC. will be interviewing to fill summer positions April 6th-19th 208b.

Would you like to earn \$3000-\$4000.00 this summer?

Call 1-800-333-1000 for

details on State Farm Hospital

Surgical Insurance.

MOTERS HELPER wanted

in New York City. 1 six yr old

boy & 1 new child. Must

have a job. Individual

island of Long Island & NY.

NYC. Begin in June. Call

Rehman Center 446-4865.

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Apts. for rent

ads Lee Apts

ing apt. for Fall/Win
\$480/mo., & spr/sum
2 bds by BYU. 4
Jayne Cox, 250, UtAPT. FOR RENT
washer, new carpet +
new Y. \$150, until
Nov. 1.

DADNOOR APTS

WOMEN! Opening for
summers
(Continued from page 1)Winter contracts
now for \$80. + mo. + ita.
at ward 377-3649

TA APARTMENTS

1/2 bldm. BYU. \$50.70 +
private room. \$115. NICE.
1/2 bldm. \$48 +
460 N. 374-5426.

VILLE PLACE

Apts. for rent
1/2 bath. Cable TV.
\$55. pmt. spr/sum
2 bds. 2100. 340 E. 600
N. Call now. Apartment
377-3830.

NEIGHBORHOOD

1, living at its best.
rooms, deluxe kitchen,
C. C., upper
hadows, new en-
vacs. for guys and
1/2 bath. \$150. mo. First 2 wks

22-4046.

FORTNIGHT Square

Apartments
men & women. Apts.
with, as bathrooms,
facilities. A/C.

900 E.

Summer \$45.

2 bath, 250 includes

HBO. 377-3831.

AMBASSADOR

men have spa

Pvt. bdrms. Dis-

Washer/Dryer. 461

377-3831.

Brand new duplex.

dbi bldm. W/D, low

contract, 373-273

or 375-1162.

TA APARTS.

N. Univ. Ave.
kting appl. for
ring/Summer
/mo. utils pd.
ool, air cond.,
w/d.

373-9848.

2 Sun. Showers,
+ util. W/D, cool.
Brian 377-9820.

LADS & COUPLES

Spring and

inner housing

margin is of

ville

Est 300 North

374-5533

Laundry, Sundek

II Utilities Paid

includes all utilities

Semester contracts

Great Words

LY 150 Deposit

includes all utilities

Semester contracts

Great Words

LY 150 Deposit

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

2 WOMENS openings in big 3

bds room. 2 bdm, 2

bds, incl. \$850/mo. Call 375-

739 or 375-9444.

GUYS OR GIRLS

Save the \$35. Use friends

Live in dorms or

\$30/mo. incl. 2

Winter contracts

now for \$80. + mo. + ita.

at ward 377-3649

APT/SUM. APTS.

Men, BYU/Fall/Winter

\$75/mo. incl. 2

1/2 bath. BYU. \$50.70 +

private room. \$115. NICE.

1/2 bldm. \$48 +

460 N. 374-5426.

NEWPORTER APTS

Boys, now signig for spr/sum.

Ex. atmosphere; washer, dry-

er, 2 bds. 2100. 340 E. 600

N. Call now. Apartment

373-0830.

MARIAN

APARTMENTS

Special Summer rates

Single girls & fellows. \$45

plus \$15.00. A/C. \$45

\$150.00. Studio, \$45. Laundry

pool, util. incl. \$15. Fall/Wi-

nter. \$60/mo. incl. 2

2100. 340 E. 600.

GIRLS!

Spring & summer openings.

Appl. 2/brm. D/W, kitchen,

pckg. etc. location. Only

\$60/mo. Fall \$90/mo. 377-3018

After 9 p.m.

CROWDED?

Moon River apts.

now signig for spr/sum.

1/2 bath. 2100. 340 E. 600.

Close to BYU. Fall/Wi-

nter. \$60/mo. incl. 2

2100. 340 E. 600.

ROBERT E. LEE

876 E. 900 N. 1st

Appl. 2/brm. D/W, kitchen,

pckg. etc. location. Only

\$60/mo. Fall \$90/mo. 377-0830.

CAMPUS PLAZA

Enjoy the summer w/ cool

refreshing pool, sundeck

BBQ, lounge, etc.

1/2 bath. 2100. 340 E. 600.

Single girls & fellows. \$45

plus \$15.00. A/C. \$45

\$150.00. Studio, \$45. Laundry

pool, util. incl. 2

2100. 340 E. 600.

COUPLES-150/mo. + specious

2 bds. 1/2 bath. 2100. 340 E.

150. N. 1st. 374-9224.

MELLOW place for the sum-

mer. \$50. 4-mo. spacious

Studio. Apts. 1981 N. 150. E.

374-9224.

COUPLES-150/mo. + specious

2 bds. 1/2 bath. 2100. 340 E.

150. N. 1st. 374-9224.

WOMEN: 1 bdm. by BYU.

420 E. 700 N. \$40 + util.

375-4361.

COUPLES: Sp. & Summer

1/2 bath. 2100. 340 E.

150. N. 1st. 374-9224.

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